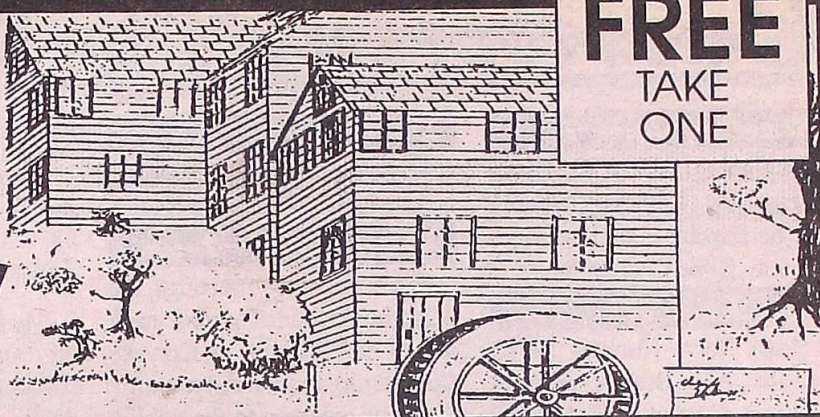


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MASTER PLAN TOWNSHIP MEETING HELD

by LARRY O'KELLEY

On June 27 about 125 citizens attended the meeting hosted by McKenna & Associates to discuss the proposed new Master Plan.

The meeting was held at the Ford Training Facility in the Huron Commerce Center and the large number of citizens caught some people by sur-

prise. There were inadequate printed materials for all the people but this was quickly solved by the use of a nearby copier.

Mario Ortego of McKenna introduced a slide presentation and invited the citizens to rate the photos from "strongly agree" down to "strongly disagree." The photos represented

various housing, commercial and industrial developments in the community. It also showed a few photos of the countryside.

John Jackson from McKenna told the audience the Master Plan was last updated in 1992. He also advised the Zoning Enabling Act require the zoning ordinances be based

on the Master Plan. He went on to say the Planning Commission is responsible for adopting the Master Plan.

He produced a slide that indicated a sharp increase in population during the last 10 years. The graph rose almost at a 45-degree angle.

After the initial presentation the crowd was broken down

into smaller groups for the purpose of identifying opportunities and constraints in the Township. The discussions were lively and many issues were discussed.

During the last part of the program, each group identified their concerns in front of the entire gathering. There was a

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SUMMIT ACADEMY PLANNING NEW ATTENDANCE POLICY

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

The Summit Academy North and Flat Rock Boards met in June 27 with similar agendas. The Boards had their first reading of a new attendance policy to take effect in the fall. The policy will be used as a guideline for the schools to know when they should fill out the Educational Neglect Form, which was recently instituted by Detroit. The new attendance policy will clarify neglect issues, tardies, and early pick-ups.

Summit Founder and Curriculum Coordinator, Alison Cancillari said, "We're really going to come down hard on this because people are taking advantage of early pick-ups." Under the new policy, it is possible that three tardies will create an absence. At the High

School level, Saturday detention will be made available so that students can make up excessive absences.

Board Member Jessica Serbantez asked, "Before what time of day would early pick-ups be considered a tardy?" Cancillari answered that a specific time is still being determined.

Cancillari also suggested that student's grades be lowered after eight absences in a semester.

One parent asked, "What about orthodontist appointments ... I hate to see my son's grades suffer due to that." Cancillari explained that excused absences would be addressed in the policy, but it is still being figured out. Both Summit Boards approved the first reading of the policy unanimously.

Later, Principal Marie Macy of Summit North revealed that absences are not a greater problem at Summit than in other public schools. However, because parents must transport their children to and from school, tardies and early pick-ups are a serious problem.

One solution to this problem should be in place by the beginning of the new school year. Summit parents are organizing a carpool effort. All Summit families will receive a questionnaire to complete, which will be entered into a database. Families will then be matched up according to their

location and transportation wants and needs. This should reduce the amount of traffic at the schools and considerably and hopefully will reduce tardies and early pick-ups as well.

A parent who recently attended Celebrate Summit at the Learning Center brought

up concern over the construction debris on the property of the neighboring store. Legal and Financial Advisor, Dr. Witucki, explained that he also has been concerned with the debris. The store is waiting for approval from Wayne County to finish some work and then it

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ROLE MODEL

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

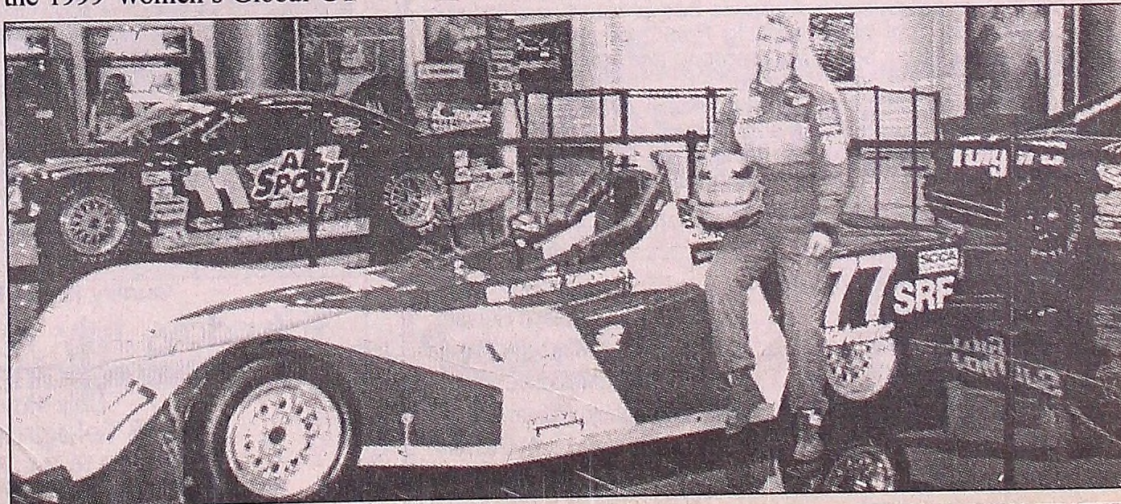
What do New Boston and The Spirit of Ford have in common? Ambitious, energetic Audrey Zavodsky, winner of the 1999 Women's Global GT

Series Inaugural Series.

Zavodsky, of New Boston, got started in her racing career when her husband, Richard, sent her to Bob Bondurant High Performance Driving

School in Phoenix, Arizona. The four-day class was a graduation gift for receiving her PhD in human and organization systems.

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Community Calendar

Starting June 4

Beginning June 4, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be starting church services at 9 a.m. Bible Class at 8 a.m.

July 9 and 23

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Rd., New Boston will hold a Water Garden Construction classes on July 9, Water Garden Balancing July 23. Classes start at 11 a.m. and are free.

July 17

East West Corridor Committee meeting at Krzyske Center 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Your input will be helpful at the meeting.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-

age children. 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpster Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, at 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 at the Krzyske Center in

Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the

Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Third Thursday, 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tuesday 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Huron Democratic Club

A brand new Huron Township Democratic Club is now being formed. Get in on the foundation and help build the group. You are necessary. Next meeting: Krzyske Community Center Mineral Springs Road Village of Waltz Third Monday of each Month, 6:00 p.m.



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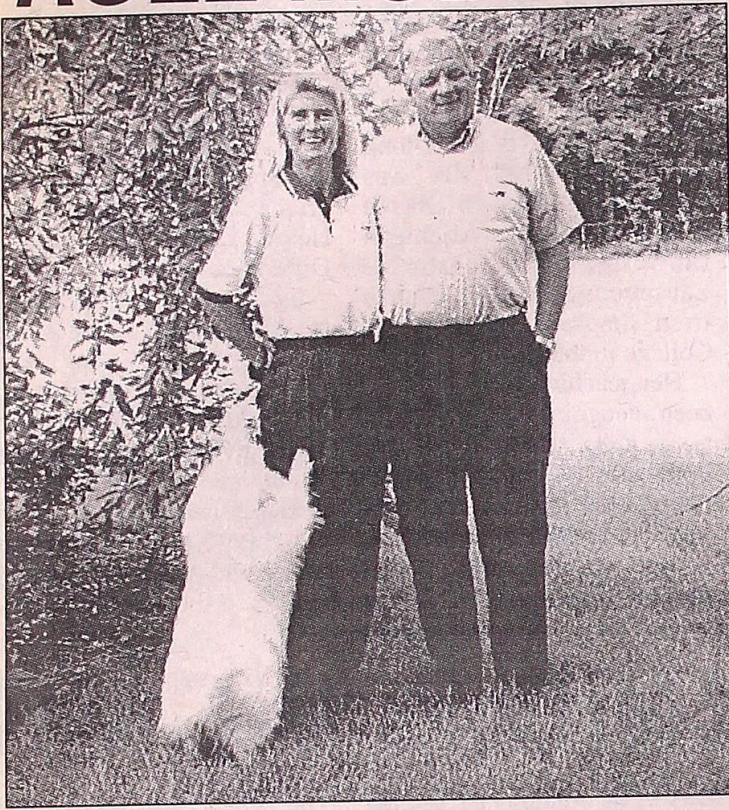
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Full of excitement, Zavodsky explained "We learned how to drive in ice and snow, accident avoidance, skid control, and how to put the least amount of stress on a car as you're taking a turn. They taught you how to downshift ... so that the downshifts are real smooth and you can go into a turn at max speed but very smoothly and under control."

Zavodsky was raised on a farm in Romulus. She said the one thing that may have given her an interest in racing was, "When we were rowing up, we would take our John Deere riding mowers and race against each other."

With a smile, Zavodsky adds that she was not the tomboy in her family. Growing up, she was very feminine so "my whole family was shocked when I went into rac-

ing."

After the performance training in Arizona, Zavodsky explained, "I didn't want to let it go to waste so I kept on going to different schools, and kept going farther and farther into it. And now I have the pro series, which is televised on Speed-Vision."

During Zavodsky's first four years of racing, she has been in nearly 60 races in at least 11 states. Her natural born talent became apparent last year when she made history as the first woman to win the Women's Global GT Series Inaugural Race. Two hundred women from around the world tried out for the event, and Zavodsky was one of the 32 accepted into the race.

A senior nurse at Ford's Research and Engineering Complex in Dearborn, Zavod-

sky admits that she would love to make racing her career. Nevertheless, "It all is dependent on sponsors ... it all is money ... a lot of money," she revealed. But shooting for the stars, the Indy 500 is what she hopes to achieve.

But racing is not Zavodsky's only interest. She enjoys piano, gardening, and a variety of sports. She has an especially strong interest in education with a motto that says it all, "If you stop learning, you start rotting."

Zavodsky also uses her racing career to try and positively influence kids. Two of her goals are to teach kids the value of an education and to stay off drugs. She has spoken to groups of all ages at schools, cub scouts, girl scouts, civic groups, and at Boysville. "Whoever invites me," conveyed Zavodsky, "I'll go to them."

Pleased with the interest that kids take, she says, "They have a lot of questions and excitement, and I give them my hero card. I'll sign it with my little saying on it ... 'Stay in school Study-Set Goals-Achieve!'"

While Zavodsky's car was on display at The Spirit of Ford this summer, she often went over on her lunch break to talk to and hand out hero cards to kids who were admiring her Spec Racer Ford on the revolving display.

When asked what she considers her greatest achievements in life, Zavodsky proudly articulated, "My wins in racing, my Ph.D., and to be able to positively influence kids and be able to redirect them. And I never know if I do or not. Although one kid, after I talked to his school, sent me a note

back saying that he didn't think there was much in life. But after he heard me talk, he's going to be an attorney. He

realized how important school was." And Audrey realized her power to change kid's outlooks on life.



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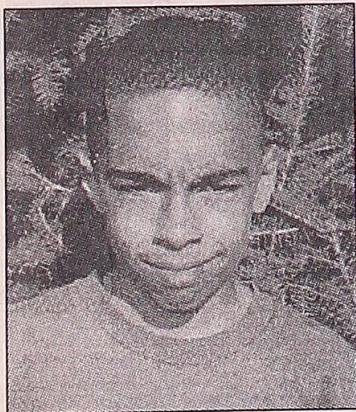
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report card, and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Pierre plays basketball on the middleschool team and also enjoys collecting cards,

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We are proud to continue that tradition by introducing the readers to the Year 2000 inductees. We will present one inductee each week until the entire group is listed. This year's winners were Mark Hopper, Robert Kelly, Donna

Mariera Townsend, Joanne Elliott, Janice Kyko, Ronald Smith and Leota Laurie Kyko.

We continue this week with the profile of Leota Laurie Kyko.

In 1965 Leota Laurie Kyko graduated from Huron, after establishing herself as one of the most memorable students to have attended Huron.

As a student at Huron, Leota served in a variety of

activities and clubs. She was the yearbook business manager and served on the yearbook staff, member of the band, Pep Club, and Bachelor's Club. She was also an athlete and participated in basketball and powder puff football.

It was no surprise when Leota left Huron to attend Western Michigan University and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree and began a career as a Vocational Home Economics Teacher in Ionia, Michigan from 1968 until 1978. In 1985 she resumed her career in Ft. Meyers, Florida until she returned to Michigan as a teacher at Harper Woods

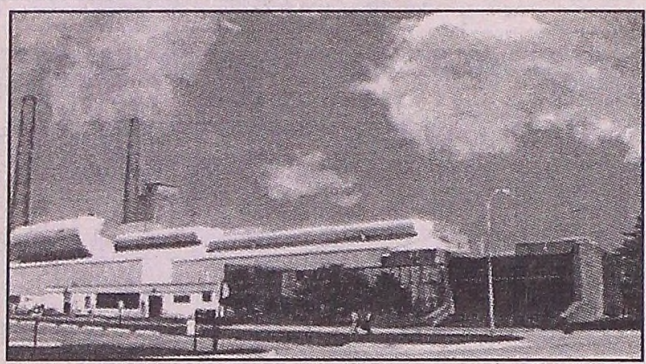
Middle School in 1998, where she is currently teaching social studies. She herself demonstrated that she is a life-long learner. In 1997 she was awarded her Masters Degree from Eastern Michigan University, and will earn her Education Specialist Degree from Saginaw Valley State College in the spring of 2001.

Her teaching abilities have been recognized in two states. Leota Kyko was named 1999-2000 Newsweek - WDIV Outstanding Teacher - Middle School - in Wayne County, and in 1994 she was named Social Studies Teacher of the Year for Lee County Florida. As a

teacher, she takes her classes outside the walls of the classroom and goes into the community. She has been involved in numerous community programs such as Paint Your Heart Out and Make a Difference Day.

The lessons that are taught in Ms. Kyko's class are dynamic and powerful. However, it is the lessons that Ms. Kyko teaches her students about giving back to the community and serving others that distinguishes her.

Leota Kyko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kyko and resides in Canton, Michigan.



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C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. PICNIC

The rain on Saturday didn't stop the fun at the C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. picnic at Lajko Park. Members played a variety of fun activities as well as munching down on plenty of hot dogs, salads, chips, cookies, candy and sodas.

After lunch the members and their parents enjoyed many water-related games, such as squirt guns, water balloons and water bottles. Everybody got plenty of exercise dodging the flying H₂O, but of course that was impossible.

Members would like to send a very special thanks to everyone who helped make the day

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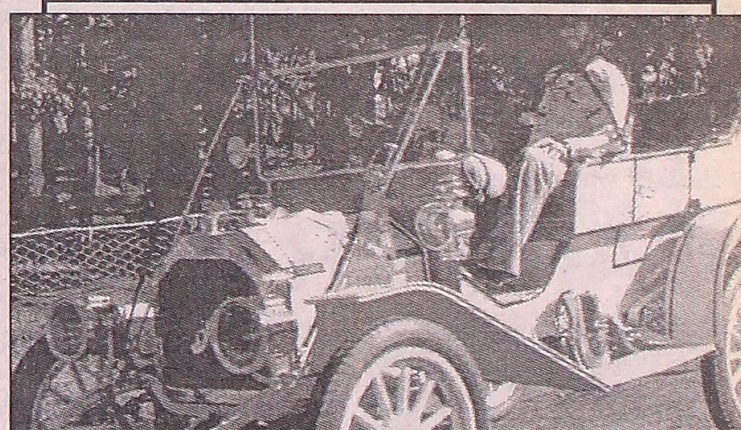
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But I'll never forget the won-
derful strangers who've
helped
And have now become my new
friends.
I try to make the best of each
new day
And thank God for helping me
through,
I know with His help I can
beat this thing called "can-
cer"
And one day I'll be living
proof.*

Brittany Nyberg

A Mother's Prayer

*At the start of each new day,
I begin with a little prayer,
I ask God to bless my little
girl,
And keep her in His tender*

*care.
I ask that the medicines do
their job,
And that the side-effects be
few,
That her counts will be good
today,
And she keep her new grown
hair, too!
Then when she awakens from
sleep,
And I see that beautiful smile,
I know that God has heard me,
But for just a little while ...
We must all go on this journey,
Believing that one day it will
end
And for now I have to trust in
Him,
My faith I shall defend.
Then when the day is done,
I gently tuck her into bed,
We say our prayers and sing a
song,
And I kiss her bald little head.
I say goodnight and go down-*

*stairs,
Thanking God for this day,
I crawl in bed and close my*

*eyes,
Then I begin to pray.
Joann Nyberg*

We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone who attended the benefit dinner honoring our daughter, Brittany Nyberg, at St. Stephen's in New Boston on April 11. Also, to those of you who were unable to attend, but sent a donation anyway or donated a raffle item.

It is truly heart-warming to know that there are so many wonderful, caring people in this world! Many of you who came were family, old friends and new friends — but many were strangers to us. We want to thank all of you from the bottom of our hearts. Your love and kindness mean more to us than you will ever know.

Brittany is now in her 10th month of a two and a half year chemotherapy treatment for leukemia. But she is doing very well. Please pray for her full and speedy recovery from this terrible illness. God hears all prayers and He has truly been answering all that are being said for her.

Thank you again.

*Sincerely
Ed, Joann, Melissa and
Brittany Nyberg*

*This Thing Called "Cancer"
I remember the day I found out
I was sick,
It was the biggest shock of my
life,
The uncertainty of my future
Was just like a role of the dice.
At 13 to be told you have can-
cer
When you hardly know what
that means,
Is like telling a child the world
is theirs,
And then taking away all of
their dreams.
After seeing the road ahead
And how long and hard it will
be,
I know never to give up on
faith,
That God is always watching
over me.*

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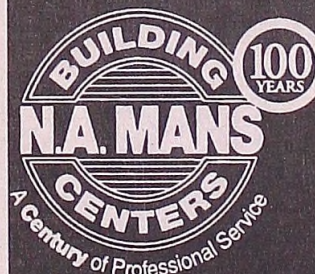
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Is it your birthday? Are you acting your age? One or 99 who knows the difference. You are as young as you feel. Summer vacation finds you short of funds. Charge cards too high. Apply for another? Think again. *Lucky #161.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

Sunshine out there. You will see it again. Happy memories to be shared. Work to make new ones. Spouse work schedule leaves no time for fun. Backyard barbecues and friends take up the slack.

Enjoy while can. Busy time nears. *Lucky #334.*

Virgo August 24 - September 23

Money here. Money there. Money everywhere but where needed. In your pocket. No one said it would be easy. Vacation nears and familiar problems loom. When will you find time to do the laundry? The past is past and now is now. You said it first now live with it. *Lucky #846.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Others share your pain. Others know your grief. But you alone know what's inside.

Surround self with small children. Be thankful they are not yours. Don't throw objects out of anger. But throw with purpose. Throw direct. Make a point or two or three or ... *Lucky #293.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Feeling alone? Well look around at all those who care. Okay, so they may not be what you need but they are there for you and family. Money no longer means what once did to you. Don't lose track of where it goes. Others may be over anxious to help you spend. *Lucky #831.*

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

One little, two little three ... Or have you just been too busy? Life going as fast as cars on the street. May be time to move to slow road. Too late to plant flowers but never too early to plan fall bulb needs.

Lucky #197.

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Baby face! You got the cutest little baby ... Baby!! Someone hiding something? Auto needs repairs now before bill becomes major. Dog has important papers in secret place. Think similar and find. Dusty road equals dusty home. Closed windows. *Lucky #464.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Seems like nothing moving fast enough. Why? Others rely on you for emotional support and stability but don't forget your own needs, and those of dog. Spouse and children. Children and spouse. Oh yeah, it's all the same isn't it? Think! *Lucky #310.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

Little fish, big fish. You can fry them all. Your life made sense last month and now it

Horoscope



William Grover

doesn't. What happened now? Like someone said "things change." So you did, and find self changed. Going on, frying little fish, frying big fish. Do others know to get out of your way? *Lucky #710.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

What? What? Did you hear that? Or are you the one spreading the rumor? Either way get facts straight. Feel overwhelmed by heat? Remember you are the one who refused to turn on the A/C. Too cheap to pay the bill? Why should others suffer? *Lucky #174.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Last chance! Think about decision! Last chance. Don't look back. Don't stop. Don't go. Don't laugh. Don't cry. Last chance, the decision is yours, not a friend's. Last chance to be happy. Don't throw it away. Last chance. *Lucky #423.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Don't you just detest other Geminis some days? Think they know it all. Or is that just the other twin? Some days you scare yourself or the other twin. Both are scared. Ask others for stability. Unless friends are Gemini, too! *Lucky #607.*

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will be removed. Cancellari mentioned that fencing off the swampy area on the southwest side of the school is also being considered to keep kids out of the area.

Fall enrollment was also discussed. There are waiting lists for the lower grades at both schools. And Flat Rock Middle School and the High School on Middlebelt have only a few openings.

Recent activities mentioned

included Summit North's "Around The World" theme, in which each classroom in grades K-3 spent the year concentrating on a particular continent. The children of each classroom designed five activities to be used to teach the other classes about their continent. And on June 19, 21, and 22, the children each took their passports and had them stamped as they traveled the globe. Students went from

room to room participating in the activities prepared by the other classrooms and learning about the continents.

And on June 22, a graduation ceremony was held for Summit Flat Rock's eighth graders. Eighth grader Ashley Duncan gave the welcome address. And "Thoughts on our Journey," written by Kirsten Rose and Katie Lambrix, was read by Janette Tank. Tank, also a graduating

eighth grader, will long be remembered for her outstanding artwork that was on the

cover of the graduation program.

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lot of agreement on the opportunities and constraints.

Among the issues discussed were larger lots for single-family homes, a strong Village system, new Township facilities, speed limit controls for our roads, control the Pinnacle Project, concern over increased traffic, no heavy industry, the West Road issue resolved, pave our roads and overpasses for trains.

McKenna & Associates will continue to meet with the citizens and they are planning at least one other meeting where the citizens can gather and express their views.

As a general issue, almost all of the citizens wanted to maintain our country setting and control growth. There was a general feeling among the citizens that some commercial development in the form of "mom and pop" operations would be a benefit.

The group met for over two

hours and seemed willing to continue to participate in the process. We at *The Weekly* will continue to monitor this important project and keep the

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